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T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1805.

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Intimations.

OLIVERS FREEHOLD MINES, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the FIRST GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the above COMPANY will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, Nos. 38 & 40. Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, TO-MORROW, the rith day of April, at NOOM. Dated Hongkong 10th April, 1806. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

General Managers. THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is bereby given that a MERTING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the COMPANY'S DEPOT, Wyndham Street, at NOON, TO-MORROW, the 12th instant, to consider whether the Company shall be wound up or reconstructed.

By Order of the Board, W. HUTTON POTTS. Socretary. Hongkong, 10th April, 1806.

THE PEAK CHURCH.

THE ANNUAL MEETING will be held at day of February, 1806, as heretofore.

.ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE ON MONDAY next, the 19th instant, at 4.30 p.M. BUSINESS :- To pass Accounts : to issue s Report, and to elect a Committee. All Persons Interest in the CHURCH are invited to attend.

R. P. COBBOLD, Hos. Secretary.

Hongkong, 9th April, 1896.

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CHAU TSEUNG FAT. Secretary. HEAD OFFICE,

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HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. Hongkong, 17th December, 1884.

Notice of Firms.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. NOTICE.

NDER instructions from the Directors Mr. H. A. RITCHIE will TAKE CHARGE of the Company's Business at this Port on and after the oth instant.

ALF. WOOLLEY, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 9th April, 1896.

GEORGE FENWICK AND COMPANY,

LIMITED,

TOTICE is hereby given that during my Temporary Absence from the Colony, Mr. WILLIAM G. WINTERBURN has been appointed ACTING GENERAL MANAGER of the above FIRM.

By Order. GEO. FENWICK, General Manager, . Hougkong, 8th April, 1806. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. TURING my Temporary Absence from the Colony, Mr. E. W. MAITLAND will ACT 4. SECRETARY. By Order of the Board,

W. H. RAY, Hongkong, 8th April, 1806.

NOTICE. NIPPON WUSEN KAISHA.

URING my Temporary Absence from the Colony, Mr. K. KIYOOKA, Sub-Manag w, will TAKE CHARGE of this OFFICE. By Order. "

H. U. JEFFRIES, Hongkong, 7th April, 1896.

NOTICE. NAR GEORGE HUTTON POTTS has been admitted a PARTNER in our

FIRM as from This Date. The Style of the Firm will henceforth be BENJAMIN, KELLY and POTTS: BENJAMIN & KELLY.

Hougkong, 1st April, 1806. NOTICE

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. CHRISTIAN SOPHUS OSCAR VON DER HEYDE is our Firm CEASED from the agth February last. CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co.

Hongkong, 31st March, 1806. SPECIAL NOTICE. A/E the Undersigned beg to solli V the Public that we have This Day

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Hongkong, 27th February, 1896.

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To-day's Advertigements.

THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY, LIMITED OTICE is 'hereby given that the MEETING called for Noon on SATUR-

DAY, the 11th instant, is POSTPONED.

By Order of the Board, W. HUTTON POTTS. Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th April 1806.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

COMPETITION.

THE SHORT RANGE CUP and SPOONS will be Shot for TO-MORROW (SATUR-DAY), the 11th instant, over the 200 and 500 yards distances, under usual conditions. Fixing. to commence at 2.45 P.M.

F. SMYTH, Honorary Secretary. Hongkong, 1cth April, 1896.

HONGKONG, No. 1165.

REGUIAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, on THURSDAY, the 16th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 10th April, 1896.

"STRATH!" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA THE Steamship

"STRATHNEVIS," Captain Pattie, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 15th instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hengkong, 10th April, 1866. "RICKMERS" REGULAR LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR MARSEILLES, BREMEN AND HAMBURG.

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DOROTHEA RICKMERS," Captain Pape, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 17th instant, instead of as previously advertised.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 10th April, 1896.

"SHELL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE Company's Steamship

"TURBO."

For Freight, apply to

Captain J. Moses, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 20th instant. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, 10th April, 1806. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-

TION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SHANGHAI AND KOBE.

THE Steamship

" ELEKTRA." having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Undersigned before Noon on the 17th instant or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 17th instant will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

SANDER & Co., Hongkong, 10th April, 1896.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

notice to consignees.

S. S. "SACHSEN," THE above named Steamer having arrived,

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

notice to the contrary be given TO-DAY before No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

Optional Cargo will go on to Shanghal unless

have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th instant will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to

be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 15th instant, at 3 P.M. All Claims must reach us before the 19th instant or they will not be recognised. No Fire Iusurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

MELCHERS & Co., Agents,

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WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, 10th January, 1806.

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Temporary is No. 1. Temporarie address to Telegraphy
17 Heratoug. DKATHS,

At Tientsio, on 24th ultimo, DANIEL O'ROURKE, aged to years, of Elphin, Co. Rescommon, Ireland.

At his residence in River Valley Road, Singapore, on the 31st ultimo, THOMAS

The Mongkong Welegraph

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 10,-1896.

TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S MESSAGES. FIGHTING IN MATABELELAND.

LONDON, April 8th. Gifford's Horse engaged the Matabele insurgents who made three fierce onslaughts but were finally repulsed with the loss of one hundred killed. More fighting is expected."

THE CRISIS IN THE SOUDAN. near Saukim.

THE ITALIANS AT KASSALA. The loss of the Italians in the recent engagement at Kassala amounted to ten officers and three hundred men.

> (Special to Straits Times.) THE MALAYAN PLANTERS.

KUALA LUMPUR, March 31st. A meeting of planters was held at Kuala Lumpur on Monday, under the auspices of the Selangor Planters' Association. Unfortunately the Perak representatives, who were expected. did not surive. Very little discussion, therefore took place, and, after transacting formal business, the meeting, adjourned. It was, however, decided that there should be established a United Association of Malayan Planters; and provisional committee was arranged of two planters from each State.

> (From Japanese Papers.) THE MILITARY COUNCIL.

TORIO, March 30th. The Emperor presided at a secret conference eld this alternoon at the Army Headquarters.

THE NEW COLONIAL DEPARTMENT. Toxio, March 31st. An Imperial Decree was issued to-day providing for the constitution of a Colonial Depart.

ment, to have charge of all affairs connected with Formosa and the Hokksido. It is reported that Marguis Ito will be the firs Minister of the new Department, with Baron Suyematsu acting as Vice-Minister:

TROOPS FOR FORMOSA.

HIROSHIMA, March 31st. To-day upwards of 800 coolies and policemen left here in a transport bound for Formess. The First Mixed Brigade left here to-day for Ulius. where they will embark for Formore.

COUNT YAMAGATA.

TOKIO, March 31st. A tolegram has resched here from San Francisco reporting the arrival there of General Count Yemsonts on the 27th instant. The authorities of 'Frisco extended a very heart welcome to the gallant General.

THE GOVERNOR-GENERALSHIP OF FORMOSA. TOXIO, March 30th.

It is understood here that Count Kabayams has decided not to resign the Governor-General ship of Formous.

RESIGNATION OF THE FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER.

TOKIO, April 1st. Information has been received by the Foreign Department that M. Berthelot, Minister for Foreign Affairs, has resigned, and that Bourgeois, the premier, has taken the portfolio for the time being.

CLOSING THE HEADQUARTERS.

TOKIO, And Ist. The Special Headquaters; established at the commencement of the late war were closed to-day, Prince Komatsu, Marquis Saige Marquis Grams, and other high officials were present. The Emperor was prevented by indisposition from attending, but his Majesty sent message expressing his appreciation of the indefatigable efforts displayed by the officers since the Headquarters were opened.

NEW JAPANESE CONSULATES IN CHINA

TOKIO, April 1st. The Japanese Consuletes at Amoy and Shash were opened on the authority and that Socchow on the 10th kiem.

MORE DECORATIONS.

Tokto, April 1st. A supplement to the Official Gozette to-day publishes the names of those who will receive special medal for services in the field. The listbegins with the name of Marquis Oyama, and includes some eight hundred others.

KORBAN APPAIRS.

TOKIO, April 1st. In consequence of the recent disturbances, the Japanese: Consuls at Gensan and Fusan have further restricted the area in which Japanese merchants may trade.

A telegram from Major Nokagawa, stationed at Gensan, states that the rioters to the north of the town menace the Japanese, and plunder that property of the people. The attitude of the floters in the south is not so menacing.

THE KYOTO INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION. Exoro, April 1st.

The Industrial Encouragement Exposition was opened to-day. Mr. Mayeda, the President of the Industrial Association, under whose exercises it is held, took part in the opening The Willards left by the Menmute for Shanghal caremony, with Mr. Yamada, the Governor of Byoto-in. The exhibition comprises a collection of more that 150,000 atlicles from various parts of the county is all and land

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Five cases of plague to-day.

WIRTH'S Circus has arrived at Yokohama from Honolulu.

THE import duty on raw cotton was abolished by the Japanese Government on the 1st instant. A CHINISE carpenter attached to the Victor Emanuel was this morning sent to the Tung-

wah Hospital suffering from plague. SIR CLAUDE MACDONALD will be entertained at dioner to-night by the Committee of the Shang hal Branch of the China Association.

As will be seen by an advertisement in another column, the meeting of the Dairy Farm Co., Ltd., called for to-morrow, is postponed sine dis.

AT the end of February there were 5,058 Japanese residents at Fusan-in increase of 41 compared with returns for the previous month. THE Mercury states that according to a native telegram received at Kinking, the Imperial troops had an engagement with the Mohammedan rebels on the 10th ulto, and gained a great

The Dervishes have appeared at Tamanieb, Wx cannot comply with the request contained in an anonymous letter received from some one in Yokobama who states he represents Mr Rich'd K. Fox of New York until he forwards us his name and address.

THE new Chinese Government 5 per cent, loan was, according to the Tientsin correspondent of the Shanghat Mercury, signed at the Tsungli Yamen in the presence of H.B.M.'s Charge d'Affatres, Siz Robert Hart, and Mr. Hiller.

UP to noon to-day no further news had been received of the steamer Activ, strauded near Hollow. The steamer Ask, belonging to the same Company, which has orders to render every assistance possible, was due at Holhow

ONE of the warders of Victoria Gaol this morning charged a Chinese milk-dealer with selling lide to-day. him adulterated milk. The complainant himself tested the milk supplied him to-day wi han hydrometer and found it much too this. The Magistrate thought the evidence unsatisfactory and discharged the accused.

THE Tientsin correspondent of the Mercury writes :- On account of Mr. G. Detring and family leaving for home, the Chamber of Commerce has decided to give a banquet in honour of Mr. Detring in the Gordon Hall, as a recognition of all he has done for the good of the Seitlement while serving as Commissioner of Customs here.

In his resume of share transactions at Shanghai for the week ending and April; Mr. John A. Sullivan writes as follows in his Report :-- Since the quarterly settlement, which was at one time feared, has passed off satisfactorily, a firmer tone prevails ; the demand for solid stocks conthues, and an improvement in quotation visible in most of them, especially in Fires.

THE Japan Herald reports that Hon. R. Porter, a prominent New York editor politician, founder and proprietor of the New York Press, was among the arrivals from San Francisco by the P. M. liner China, and put up at the Grand Hotel. He intends spending a few months touring through Japan. He assisted in in the compilation of the census of the United States.

MR. P. A. REUTENE won the Singapore Chess Championship. Play commenced on 3rd March and concluded on 1st April. Mr. Reutens won 15 games; Mr. R. W. Hullett 14; Mr. P. McIntyre 121, and Mr. T. R. Nicles 11; the rest were several points to the bad. Why could not a match be arranged between the champions of the Straits, Japan, Shanghai and Hongkong There should be no very great difficulty about it.

REFERRING to the abolition on 1st April in Japan of the Import Duty on cotton, the Kobs Herald of 1st instant says :- Taking this state of things and the enactment of the law abolishing the import duty into consideration, it would seem safe to predict that even during the months of May, June, July and August-when the yarn trade is usually duli-there is likely to be a brisk demand this year. In view of the prosperous state of the yarn trade and the increase of spindles in many mills, there is every likelihood of a large business in the import of raw cotton. Good crops have been gathered in India, and it appears probable that large shipments will be made during the next few months. It is reported that the Mippon Yuson Kalsha has despatched extra steamers in addition to those regularly engaged in the Bombay service, and the Azamor, Wakanoura. Idrums and Kirkhill have siresdy brought in about 40,000 bales, valued at two million yen. The Hiroshima, Milki, and Osborne are also expected in shortly with further supplies of the raw material.

THE popular, talented and versatile Willard Opera Company, the most powerful combinatio of artistes that ever toured the Far East, gave their farewell performance at the City Hall last night before a large and very appreciative audience. The farce "Two Lovely Black Eyed Susan" was the piece chosen for the occasion. Mr. John F. Sheridan was in his usual good form, and amused the audience by his numerous and witty local hits. Mr. James (Dame Hatley) certainly "took the cake" and even caused much meniment among his colleagues on the stage. Miss Gracie Whiteford sang several songs in her usual charming style, and of course carried the "gods" with her in ! Linger Longer Sue." Mr. Courtenay (Dograss) was a great success and fully maintained his reputation as a good all-round comedian. Misses Arnold and Mountcastle gave a hompipe in inimitable style. and richly deserved the loud calls for an sucore which followed their retirement from the boards. lo day and will doubtless (as they certainly should on their marits) break the record in the I far-facted " Medal Settlement,"

Inspector states that the lightship : Omega has been mooted in place of the lightship Newchwang off the entrance to the Liso River.

THE police who were recently despitched to Phydag-yang for the purpose of withdrawing Japanese residents there arrived back safely at Chemnipo on the 28th ult. with a large number of the residents; the remainder were expected there on the 20th or 30th.

THE British North Borneo Herald has drawn attention to the commanding position of Brunci Bay on the N. W. coast of Borneo. Coal is said to absend there. From Padas Bay, on the N. E. corner of Brunel Bay, a railway is proposed to be constituted to Cowie Harbour, which has been described by Mr. Creagh as one of the finest harbours in the British North Borneo Company's territory.

MEMORANDA.

TO-MORROW,-IIT April. Noon .- Meeting of shareholders of Olivers Free

hold Mines, Ltd., at the Company's offices Nos. 38 and 40, Queen's Road Central. 30 p.m.-Auction of household farniture, etc at Mr. G. P. Lammert's sales rooms, Duddel

LATEST ABOUT THE "EXE."

As stated in our last issue, the Dock Co.'s to Fame went to the rescue of the stranded steamer Exe. . The Fame returned here last night and her commander, Captain Stopani, reports that the Exe is badly ashore on rocks situated about half way between Hongkong and Gap Rock. The position of the vessel is such that were there little bad weather in the vicinity of this Colony the seas that would roll in on the Exe would soon batter her to pieces on the rocks on which she is now resting. So far, however, no very serious damage has been done to this vessel for there was no water in her holds when th Fame left her to return to Hongkong for lighters, for the non-fatal termination of any of the cases. with a view to taking off the ship's cables and all heavy gear on the fore part of the vessel and thus lighten her forward after, which

H.M.S. Swiff has been sent to the scene of the accident by the naval authorities to stand by and render any assistance possible, and protect the Exe from pirates.

The German steamer Petrarch, from Saigon, which passed the Exe yesterday afternoon, attempted to tow her off, but her only hawser parted and the attempt was given up.

CRIMINAL POISONING IN HONGKONG.

I TERESTING LECTURE BEFORE THE ODI Volumes society.

The third of the series of very interesting lectures arranged by the Odd Volumes Society was delivered in the Society's rooms, Bank Buildings, this afternoon by Mr. W. E. Crow, Government Analyst. Mr. M. E. Pollock occupied the chair, and there were present a large number of members and their friends, who all became deeply interested in the subject as the tion of orplment. lecturer advanced. Upon the conclusion of the lecture a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Crow for his able paper brought the proceedings

to a close. Mr. Crow said :- Among the more serious criminal acts there is perhaps no offence which excites greater interest in the minds of public, and to which the resources of science are more strenuously applied by the Authorities in order to bring offenders to Justice, than that of criminal poisoning.

The subject of poisoning generally naturally lvides itself into two heads :-

z. The self-administration of poison either by misadventure or for the purpose of suicide. 2. The administration of poison to any other person with intent (a) to injure, aggricue or annoy. such person (misdemeanor); (b) to endanger the ilfs of such person or so as thereby to inflict upon such person any grievous bodily harm (felony) (c) to enable himself or any other person to

commit any indictable offence (lelony) The maximum penalties provided by Ordinance 4 of 1865 for these crimes are penal servitude for three years in the case of (a), for ten years in the case of (b), and for life in the I propose in this Lecture to confine my remarks

or the most part to the poisonous agents as to

the use of which for criminal purposes in

colony authentic records are in existence; and to make only incidental reference, for the sake analogy, to substances the use of which has been brought out in evidence in the more important trials for murder by poisoning in Great Britain First, with regard to accidental and suicidal colsoning. So far as the Chinese are concerned there is only one agent used suicides, viz polum, in the form of squeous extract in almost general use by hinese for smoking. These cases present but few features of interest to either the public or the medical or chemical jarist. In the majority of instances such a large dose of the drug is taken that it is rare indeed for a life to be saved; Moreover, owing to the soporific effect of the poison, it is seldom that suspicion is stroused before the subject is beyond all medical aid. "Deaths or injury from poisoning by misadventure have happily been very infrequent, i native drug shops the dried root is found under and have been confined to members of the the name U man houng. In South China the

and chemical expert but also to officers of the records a cate early in 1874, in which a native afford a very good illustration of this. The three | ing. and died in about two hours. most important trials in our own time, wit. I In January 1884, a case of alleged murder-Mrs. Maybrick, and Dr. Meale (the Lambeth | daughter-was the subject of a prolonged strychnine ; and a survey of the leading cases, that the engineer's wile was charged with the embraced by half a century adds only two more; crime at the Magistracy, and was subsequently substances to this short but deadly list vis a committed for trial at the Supreme Court. The prostic seld and satimony.

A NOTICE TO MARINERS issued by the Coast offences is correspondingly small, and includes the following:

I. Acopita oli. Arsenic lil. Datura iv. Gelsemium.

ARSENICAL FOISONING. The Chinese are acquainted with the teroxide or arsenous acid (Pak-sun-skek), resigar, the red or bl-sulphide (Hung-wang) orpiment, the ye'low. or bi-sulphide (Tsu-wong) and a mineral known as Hung-sun, which appears to be a mixture of the oxide and sulphides. Specimens of these compounds, apparently natural minerals, will be found on the table. I am also able to lay before you specimens of Orpiment and Realgar from Indian sources.

The year 1857—during the administration of Sir John Bowring-is a memorable one in the history of this Colony on account of the wholesale poisoning by arsenic that was effected. The Press of that period unfortunately contains but meagre accounts of this gross outrage. The main facts of the case so far as I have been able to glean them from printed records and from the statements of European's who were in or near the Colony at that time, are that early in the morning of the 15th of January a large number of residents were taken ill soon after cating bread supplied by the Chinese baker, A Lum; that the symptoms displayed were those of ar enical potsoning, and that not a single case terminated fatally I have beard doubts expressed as to whether this was really a case of pottoning by arsenic. At this distant date direct confirmatory proof in the shape of chemical analysis of the bread is, it is to be feared, out of the question. It may be as well to state that instances of wholesale of mass polsoning by arsenic are not unknown in the West. Taylor quotes a case in which 340 children at an industrial school near London were so poisoved in 1857. The quantity of arrenic taken by each child was estimated to be about one

grain. The whole of the children recovered. Old residents with whom I have discussed the A Lum case declare that there was never any doubt at the time as to arrenic being the polson used; and that the opinion was generally held that A Lum, in his anxiety to rid the Colony of the foreign element, used too much arrenic, which, acting prompily as an emetic, accounted Now arsenic is a very heavy and only slightly soluble salt. It had either been mixed in powdered form with the flour or dissolved in the water used to prepare the dough. The prothe Fame will endeavour to tow her off at high | babilities are that the latter course was the one adopted. Had the polson is the from of powder been received into the stomach it is inconceivable that all who partook of the breed could have escaped with their lives.

My predecessor, Mr. Hugh McCallum, quotes a case in which a native doctor was charged with administering a noxious drug. The liquid forwarded by the Police was found to contain in solution the equivalent of 90 grains of arsenous

In 1894 a bowl of curried fowl was analyzed at the request of the principal Army Medical Officer and found to contain 84.38 grains of orpiment. The curry had been prepared for one of the Lascar Attillerymen. Again last year a similar case was investigated : this time from the Hongkong Regiment. A small quantity of food, less than one ounce, was found to have been mixed with 33 grains of the same compound. There were no Folice Court proceedings in cither of these cases. Whether the incorporation of the orpiment was due to accident or I design is uncertain. There is nothing remarkable in the fact of the Indian soldiers having this poisonous compound in their possession, as they are in the babit of using it as a depliatory, Chevers in his 'Medical Jurisprudence for Iudia' quotes several cases of death from the administra-

ACONITE POISONING.

In September 1804 a case of poisoning by aconite was the subject of an investigation in the Police Court. The vehicle for the administration of the poison was a decoction of coffee served in the usual way at a tiffic party of some members of the foreign Community. The case fell to the ground through lack of evidence. In the small quantity of the beverage submitted to analysis aconiting, the active principle of Monkshood, was detected in considerable quantity ; and the escape from death of those to whom it had been served can only be attributed to the post-prandial habit of sipping the liquid instead of swallowing a large quantity at a single gulp. It appears that the tingling sensation on the tongue, characteristic of aconite, was noted immediately after the coffee had been tasted, and suspicion being aroused the remainder of the beverage was rejected. It is to be regretted that the criminal was not tracked down in this case. Poisoning by acouste is quite another thing to drugging by Datura, and death has frequentresulted therefrom. This is, I believe. he first case of acouste politoning in the crimital annals of Hongkong, and the use of this powerful drug by the Chinese for an unlawful purpose is of interest to the toxicologist in that it adds another to the many points of similarity between the agents used in criminal polsoning in India and in South China. It will be remembered that the active principle of

aconite was the substance employed by Dr. Lawson, the Wimbledon poisoner. The specimens of aconite root on the table were purchased at native drug shops in this city. Locally the root is known as Ta'd it. I am unable to state with any degree of certainty from which of the eight species of aconitum recognized by the aurthorities as indigenous to China they

GELSEMIUM ELEGANS.

have been derived.

This interesting plant furnishes a drug which has on several occasions been used with deadly effect by the Chinese criminal. The root, which is the only part of the plant used, contains an alkaloid belonging to the strychnine or letsnus group. It is one of the most powerful poisons derived from the vegetable kingdom. In the foreign community. Carbolic scid-imbibed plant is commonly termed THEN'SWHE IS'O. It in mistake for port wine ; chloral-an overdose its a woody twiner growing very sparingly. of a sleeping draught—and stropine, the scrive on this Island, but abundantly on the principle of beliadonns and allied plants, are the peighbouring mainland of China. The box chief agents which have been detected in the tanical characters of the whole plant are Government Laboratory in connection with in- | well set forth is the coloured plate-the work of vestigations conducted by Her Mejesty's Coroner. | a Chinese artist-on the table. Three well-Coming new to the crimes falling under the authenticated cases of death from the adminissecond heading, we approach a subject at once | tration of this poison have occurred in Hongintensely interesting not only to the medical kong during the last 25 years. Dr. C. J. Wharry detective pervice and to the general public. It i doctor was charged with manulaughter for having is a singular fact, and in the eyes of the public all with fatal effect administered a decoction of the matter for congratulation, that the range of the root to a shopman aged about 30 years, it cominal mind in civilized and semi-civilized appeared from the evidence that the deceased ate countries, as regards the number of available or | a hearty breakfast at to a.m., took the decoction sultable poisonous agents, is a very limited one. | at about 3.30 p.m., became giddy, with dimness The statistics of crime compiled in Great Britain of sight, loss of power in limbs, irregular breath-

Hote of Dr. Lamson (the Wimbledon polsoner). the victims being a Chinese engineer and his poisoner) demonstrate, the use of three well | investigation by the Coroner. A verdict of wilful known polsons, vis .- acoulties, arsenic and, murder was returned by the Jury, with the result case, however, fell to the ground through lack of On this side of the globe, so far as inbotatory | evidence. It was in the course of my investigaand criminal species enable of to form an tion is this once that the active principle of Tak performance that of poloons work in graves a present is a war from bolated and characteries

and physiologically studied: The second case returned, bearing in her hand a bundle of November last, the victim being a Chinese casily recognized as those of Datura alba. female 18 years of age, residing-with her parents at 32 Temple Street, Yaumati. This case at present, the efforts of Inspector Witchell girl was found dead by the Inspector at 3.45 p.m. | the food. It was alleged that she had had a quarrel with.

poison that was actually the cause of death. In treatment. In all cases the pupils are dilated, tions, on the sale of polions used for criminal in about fifteen minutes after the administration purposes—the alkaloid morphine alone excepted of the poison, but the activity of the herb would success in this direction. Death rapidly follows this. the administration of this poison. There is no instance of a recovery on record. The victims lo the 1884 case were dead when they were brought to the Civil Hospital;

The active principle of the root of Gelsemium Eligans has not as yet been fully investigated. It is, however, an alkaloid poisoning of such marked chemical and physiological characters that it can be detected with certainty in cases of poisoning.

DATURA POISONING.

The selanaceous plant furnishing the drug known by the Chinese in Hongkong and South China as Nau yung fa is the Horn Apple, the Datura alba of Nees. The dried flower, in bundles of various sizes, is the only pa t of the plant sold by, the native druggists. The fresh entire herb may frequently be seen on the herballist's stall. The dried flowers weigh on an average' four grains each. The plant is common in waste places near villages both here and on the mainland; and also on the neighbouring islands. I am able to exhibit specimens of the dried flowers and also a coloured plate showing the characters of the plant in flower and in fruit. This species differs from the Datura Stramonium of Europe in having larger white flowers, brown seeds and a less thorny capsule, splitting irregularly. The seeds of the latter are black.

. For many years previous to the appointment of an analyst to the Colonial Government in 1879 the plant Nau yung fa had been known to Police Maristrates in Hongkong as furnishing material in use by robbers to drug their victims. but, although frequently brought to notice in the Law Courts there is no evidence to warrant the Assumption that prior to 1882 it had been identified with the Datura Alba.

In the official medical records of Hongkong the first mention of Datura is made by Mr. McCallum in the analytical section of the Colonial In this enquiry I had the benefit of the assistance Surgeon's samual report for 1882. Some years ago Mr. McCallum, the then Government analyst, gave me some notes of the investigations made by him which led up to the discovery that a solanaceous plant and possibly Datura alba was a common stupelying agent amongst the fish killed by this poison. Chinese in Hongkong. He states that during the years 1880-1882' cases of alleged-drugging were frequently before the Couris, and nearly always connected with robbery; the victims being in most cases returned emigrants. An impression seems to have pervaded the minds of the Magistrates and the Police that the complainants were either diunk from alcohol or that the cases had simply been trumped up by some evil-disposed person for the sake of revence. In June or July one evening to the Civil Hospital, by the Police, in a parcotised condition. The girl had been stolen, and was found by the Police in a junk about to leave the harbour. When roused, the child was most victors, and the temper displayed by her pointed to madness. The pupils of both eyes were widely dilated. Left alone the child soon fell asleep, and next morning, beyond displaying great stupidity, was quite well. The

pupils were still dilated. Mr. McCallum then proceeded to examine a bundle of flowers reputed by the Chinese to be a stupelying drug, an extract of which acted as a powerful mydriatic, both when administered internally and when applied locally to the eye, Some of the extract was given to a small monkey. and the effects, produced by it were similar to those observed in the case of the little girl. The flowers were submitted to the Director of the Botanic Gardens, and identified as those of Datus a alba.

Shortly after this, and while the Datura investigation was still being conducted in the Government Laboratory, a second instance of mydristic poisoning was brought to the notice of the Civil Medical authorities. Mr. McCallum's note of this case runs as follows :- A Chinese barber in good health. but old and anemic, soon after the beginning of his evening meal felt himself getting giddy. and shortly afterwards became unconscious, He was found by the Police next morning. still stupid and talking a lot of nonsense. When brought to the Hospital at II a.m. his gait was unsteady; he trembled and looked very foolish. The pupils of both eyes were widely dilated, and he complained of a pain in (more than one is mentioned) are often used for his throat. Next day he recovered ; the pupils killing fish and shrimps and are so powerful that were, however, still dilated and he complained of feeling glddy.' In his official report. Mr. are offered for sale and the writer has never McCallum remarks that 'unfortunately it was board of a single instance in which any one has impossible to prove what particular plant was suffered from eating fish obtained in this way, used in cit'er of these cases, but no doubt it was | Ch'd fu is sometimes used for killing earth a Datura, and most probably the variety known | worms" ss Datura alba."

Since 1982 there have been numerous cases of mydriatic poisoning. The particulars of the studied. Wynter Blyth is, however, of opinion following case are interesting as it was con- that it is an undoubted poison capable of clusively proved that the Rowers of Datur alba | andangering the life of man.

had been employed. At about 5 a.m. on the 8th of May, 1885, two adult females (Chinese) and an adult male (Chinese) were brought by the Pelice to the Civil the police version of the affile was so confusing, tion of the Magistrate the following points :-il was decided to defer making enquiries until the patients had so far recovered as to be able to acmember the early details of the occurrence. On the morning of their discharge from the Hospital the elder of the women stated that about ten o'clock on the night of the 7th, she saw the third patient put a small bundle into the utensil which contained the evening meal. When section of the substance would not render fish she enquired why he did this, he replied injurious as an article of diet. that it was good medicine. Later on she saw

within my experience occurred on the 26th flowers, which, sithough somewhat mangled, were able sequel to the opium smoking habit that the Chieses Government should give a list

Dr. Chevers states that persons who have been drugged by datura should have more than has not been dealt with in any of the Courts a week allowed them to recover their memories. In another case a pot of stew seized by the to sift the facts having unfortunately been Police contained a large number of sections of a frustrated by the members of the girl's family | flower, which, were indistinguishable from removing into Chinese territory, immediately | datura flowers. The chemical analysis confirmed after an investigation had been instituted. The the results of the previous examination of

The symptoms, as displayed by the her parents the previous evening, and again at | Chinese, appear to vary but little. Soon after | portation of morphine-if she wills it. 10 o'clock the following morning. At 2 p.m. the the administration of the drug the victim father returned and found the girl, his daughter, suffers from dimness of sight, and staggers suffering from the effects of polson. According as he attempts to walk, he chatters away to his statement the girl confessed that she had in an unlotelligible manner, and laughingly taken the poison in question and pointed out the grasps at imaginary objects. This latter pot to which she had boiled the drug. The sudden is perhaps, to the ordinary observer, the disappearance of the family certainly does not most striking feature in datura poisoning. The support this allegation. For the present the patient sits up in bed and picks at the bed case can only be regarded as a very mysterious | clothes as though to catch some passing object, and will amuse himself by attempting to draw I would invite the attention of any Police out imaginary threads from the ends of his officers who may be present to the characters | fingers. If the case is a mild one, the patient of the root discovered by Inspector Witchell in | will, if left alone, fall asleep, and after several this case. The production of such an exhibit is | hours' rest be practically well. In severe cases of immense value to the analyst in that it | the patient acts more like a maniac. He recoils furnishes a clue that may enable him from the | with a shrick from anyone who comes near him. very outset to concentrate his attention on the and offers the most violent resistance to medical " such instances the Police may pessibly be able | and mydriasis will remain for some time to follow up the clue and trace the source of after the other symptoms have subsided. supply of the drug; but in the absence of restric- The effects of datura are usually produced -I am not very sanguine as to their chance of have to be in a liquid form to act so rapidly as

> There is no record at the Hongkong Civil Hospital of a single case of datura drugging terminating fatally.

The experience of the last 12 years leads me to infer-that the only motive for administration of datura is to produce stupefaction for the purpose of kidnapping and tobbery generally.

FISH POISONING. Two instances of malicious fish-poisoning are on-record : the first occurred in 1882, the second in 1887. The former case was fully investigated by Mr. McCallum. The substance used by the Chinese for this purpose consists of the seeds of Camellia oleifora, minus the oil. It occurs in cross tide suddenly turned her head and a commerce in the form of circular flat discs | collision followed. The Pekin commenced to fil 7 inches in dismeter and weighing on an rapidly and Capt. Downie, with all his wits average 21 ox;. It is known by the Chi- about him, beached her where we found hernose as Ch'à trat ping or Ch'à fu. Mr. McCal. yesterday morning. It is well she was put lum states that its activity is due to the on shore, for had she foundered in deep water the glucoside saponin which exists in the seeds to loss of life would have been terrible, an she the extent of about to per cent. The seeds also had on board 418 native passenger, besides contain about 40 per cent of a fixed oil, the better her crew. The Normandia proceeded as far as qualities of which form an admirable substitute | the Old Dock Wharf at which place she went for clive oil in many operations in which the latter is employed.

the night of the 16th of September of that year Old Dock, whose experts, with praiseworthy some men were observed to put some Ch'à tsat ping into a live fish tank in one of the city markets. The fish were killed almost immediately. The water was removed and thrown away and a fresh supply put into the tank. The only material available for analysis was the dead fish. The Police Magistrate, Mr. Wodehouse, referred two questions to me for consideration and report :---

I.-Can the active principle of C'Ad test ping be detected in the dead fish ? 2.-Are fish so destroyed fit for human com-

of Mr. Ford, the Superintendent of the Botanical Depet, and also of Mr. Lockbart, the Registrar General, who was good enough to obtain the opinion of the Chinese fish merchants as to the suitability or otherwise as an article of diet of

Mr. Ford, who had recently returned from botanical tour in the neighbouring province where he had seen the whole process of extracting the tea oil and the preparation of the cake gave me the following information. In m enquiry I had specially alluded to the possibility more than one substance entering into the

composition of the cake :---" Camellia obifera, (Abel), extensively growt In South China for the production of seeds, which yield a valuable oil known as tex-oil. Ch'd isa older is the refuse matter left after the oil has been expressed. The preparation is very simple The seeds are collected in October or November dried, and taken to a mili where they are crushed in a circular mortar or trough by a pestle driven through it by water-power. The steds after being crushed are steamed and then the mass placed in a powerful press which expresses the oil. The refuse after the extraction of the of is the article known as Ch'à trat bing. It produced in cakes weighing, when dry, about oss, and 34 lbs. respectively. The quality of the two kinds of cake is the same. I am no 'aware that anything besides the' seeds Camellia olsifera enters into the composition of these cakes. Ch'a tratping is used by the Chi :ese as a hair-wash and as soap for cleansing both the person and clothes. It is also used for the eradication of earth worms from the soil in which plants in pots are grown. In these gardens we also use it for eradicating earth worms from grass lawns. For this purpose the cake is crushed and boiled. The decoction is then diluted and poured on the grass when the worms come to the surface of the ground. As a rule, the small we me die but the larger ones after a time recover. After being picked up from the grass the worms are often given to fewls and ducks which devous them readily and apparently thrive on them, experlencing no inconvenience from the effects of the Ch'd tea ping with which the worms were killed."

The fish merchants furnished Mr. Lockhar with a memorandum from which the following extract is taken :-

"In ponds of great dimensions these drugs not a single fish can escape. The fish so caught

Mention should be made of the fact that the action of saponin on man has been but little

The dead fish sent to the Laboratory by the Police did not afford evidence of the glucoside. With regard to the questions as to the use as human food of fish destroyed by these means I Hospital suffering from a mydriatic poison. As | could do no more than present for the considera-(a.) The absence of any record of such fish

(6.) The opinion of the Chinese as to their harmless nature. (c) The fact that birds are not affected by

worms similarly destroyed. Personally I am inclined to the belief that the

MORPHINE INTECTING. Jim remove the bundle, and observed that The brief survey of the poisons in unlawful he would have done more than his predecessors. Is threen it into a corner of the hitchen. The use by the Chinese would not be complete with. He has apparently done more, as we find Mr. Phra C. C. Klao woman who gave her evidence in a very straightout a reference to the pernicious habit of injectinward and intelligent manner, was requested to. ing morphine hypodermically, which developed facts and announcing his intention of pressing for Ossyst constitution of the Pungling income. The Shappha the fulfilment of the classe in the Treaty. The Aglate constitution of the Shappha as a ch for the suspected drug and bring it at once | cerry widespread talk throughout China tislers | mecessity of such a stipulation as Clause XXVIII Western and an account the suspect of the suspect to the Civil Mospital. In half on how she strong measures for the Experience of Theorets well known point | Rygregating 1,7-3 long legister.

and strenuously maintained. A more lament- othe first war, and at Nanking it was stipulated can scarcely be conceived. Since the pass- of the legal Transit Dues levied on British goods ing of the Morphine Ordinance, No. 13 of and that future charges should not be in excess 1893, the Police have been very successful in of the amount stipulated. Unfortunately, with their raids on the divans wherein this practice the mistake that has since grown classical, Sir has been carried on. It would, however, be a Henry Pottinger came to look upon the signature Utopian idea to suppose for a moment that this vigorous local action will in any way be reflected in the neighbouring Empire. Dismal though the outlook may be, there is still one satisfactory consideration, viz., that China, through her foreign Customs, can effectually stop the im-

THE "PERIN"-" NORMANDIE" COLLISION.

SHANGHAI, April 4th.

People were somewhat surprised yesterday steamer Pekin (1,274 tons) partly alongside the Ewo Jetty and her stern high and dry on the Public Garden frontage, her fore-part being pretty well submerged. After seeing this they were not so much astonished, on boarding her from the Jetty, to find a large hole, about fifty feet from the stem on the port side, and about fifteen feet wide reaching perpendicularly from her he will not, as former Ministers have done, upperworks down to within a few plates from permit himself, under the specious plea of her keel. The fore-hold was full of water, and the cargo in that part of the ship was completely the substitution of one, or, two parts in lieu Freyr...... been caught under the ship's guard and was Transit Certificates is used in accordance with damaged, while a large cargo-boat was imprisoned between the hull of the Pekin and the shore. The cause of the Pekin being in this awkward and unfortunate position was that a collision had taken place between her and the Norwegian steamer Normandis, Capt. Berg. She is a vessel of 628 tons, and her agents are Messrs Melchers & Co. According to what we can glean, the collision occurred about 5.45 a.m. The Pekin was inwardbound from Ningpo, while the Normandie was outward-bound, and just after the latter steamer had rounded the Pootting Point she found herself approaching the steamer Pakin, so she blew two blasts of her whistle meaning "I'am directing my course to port." She ported her helm which took her into the "chow-chow" water, when the alongside. This vessel was not severely damaged-only two or three plates are bulged-in on The following are the particulars of the case her port bow. The work of patching up the gap was called upon to investigate in 1886. On in the Pekin and finating her was given to the promptitude, commenced operations immediately, Mr. Morton, the diver belonging to the Tog Boat Company, was soon at work, while the cargo was taken from the vessel into lighters, the greater part being undamaged. The pontoon off the Ewo Jetty has since sunk. They hope to get the Pakin affect and into dock in a day or two. It is a singular coincidence that it was on Good Friday last that the Nora was sunk at Woosung. Old sallors used to say it was very unlucky to sail on Friday, and especially so on Good Friday .- Mercury.

MR. JOHN ANDREW AND TRANSIT CERTIFICATES.

SHANGRAL, April 2nd. Mr. John Andrew is to be congratulated on the perseverance which has enabled him to. bring the important subject of Transit Certificates, after these many years, to an issue, and to show the little utility of the diplomatic methods bitherto exercised at Peking. Of those methods and the fallacies underlying them we spoke at length in our issue of the 27th. They have often been pointed out by merchants who found their business interfered with, and there has more than once a covert sucer come back from Peking, that it was all the merchants' own fault, and that if they accompanied their own goods they would find nothing but bland politeness, and that all the complaints as to squeezes or exactions were only the invention of interested native factors who accompanied their goods and were not polite to the roadside officials. It was natural that merchants should reply that it was not their business to peddle their goods; that they looked to the stipulations of a Treaty that had been deliberately entered into after an experience of sixteen years, from the time of the previous Treaty of Nanking, freeing their goods on certain this port yesterday. plain stipulations; and that the cause of the nonobservance of the clause lay as much with the British Government, who had connived from time to time at its infraction, as with the Chinese, who had simply taken advantage of the suggestions from time to time of British Ministers themselves. Mr. Andrew's perseverance has shown that the fault did not rest on the shoulders | about the 19th inst. of the merchant or his native factors, but was the deliberate instruction of he responsible officials of the province, and was founded on the concessions that a succession of Britis! Ministers had made to representations from the Imperial Authorities at Peking. It is quite true that the concessions made by Sir Thomas Wade were not intended to imply the right of imposing ad libitum terminal duties, but they were worded so clumsily, and with so evident a Chinese biar, that these qualifying stipulations were conspicuously omitted, and no stope were taken by Sir Thomas Wade or his successors till the late British Minister reported the true posttion of affairs, to point out how far these concessions were really intended to go. The Prefect of Wuchow was thus, according to the position | morning. taken up at Peking, quite within his sights in issuing the proclamation he did, and in thereby bringing to the smallest issue the whole controversy : "The transportation of British goods is allowed by Treaty. After the goods have Co.'s steamer Victoria arrived at Yokohama been transferred to the Chinese merchants then yesterday, and left for this port, wie her usual likle taxes and Customs dues will be charged posts of call, to-day. according to regulation." It is unfortunate for us to have to add that, but for the neglect of a series of British Representa Ives at Peking. no official in China would have dared to put forward in so many words this bare-faced altempt to tender nugatory the principal Glenariney provision of the 1818 Treaty. It is quite true that the Chefu Chang put forward the claim of S the Chinese Government in its full nakedness, and did it at a moment when the attention of the kome Government had been specially called to these pretensions, but under a more or less thin disguise it must be remembered the same contention, had been made by the Tsungil Yamen and had been listened to, not by one but by a succession of Ministers, British and otherwise. If Mr. Beauclerk had done nothing else than remonstrate against this view of the obligations imposed by the Treaty of Tientsin.

of the Treaty as the great object to be obtained and its observance relegated to a second place. He never insisted on the amounts of Transit Ducs being settled, and his successor, Sir John Dawly was of as yielding a disposition as Sir Fred rick Bruce and Sir Thomas Wade. In 1853 again the point that had come up but unfortunately Sir Frederick Bruce was constitutionally disinclined to take energetic measures, and was ably seconded by his Chiness Secretary, and subsequently successor, Mr. (afterwards Sir Thomas) Wade. So in 1896 the point, twice settled in solemn Treaty morning to see the China Navigation Co.'s (1842 and 1858), a third time, after a lapse of 54 Commissioner Lin's visit to Canton, and the picturesque events thereby entailed. It is to be hoped that affairs have now gone so far that Sir | HONGRONG AND WHADIPOA DOCK RETURNS. Claude Macdonald will find on his arrival the question in a state ready for solution, and that opening the West River, to be led to agree to | Consurton (H.M.S.) ... the Treaties,-Mercury.

THE RECENT PIRE IN SINGAPORE.

FINDING BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE MUNICIPAL COMMISSIONERS.

The following from the Singapore Free Press of 1st April should interest insurance-men. It refers to the recent fire in the Square,

Singapore:-I find, that shortly after 10 p.m. on Monday March oth, a fire broke out in a room in the Lane numbered 13 Rull in Place, at the back of Messrs Sarkies and Moses office. The room was used as an office and a store by a Bombay trader who calls himself A. T. Cassimjee, but whose real name seems to be Abdul Hussain There was no one in the room at the time of the fire; the door was locked and the window closed. If Cassimice and his peon, Sayld, are to be believed, the place was locked at 5 o'clock the afternoon, and no one entered it there after. About 10.30 p.m. it was found to be enveloped in fismes, the furniture and goods

consumed and shortly after the roof fell in. It is incredible that such a fire could have originated accidentally, for there was nothing in the room to cause it. There is no direct evidence of incendiarism ; but a number of circumstances raise a very strong suspicion, amounting to s probability, that Cassimice ignited or procured the ignition of the premises in order to possess himself of the \$4,000, for which the almost worthless contents of the rooms were insured. He was in desperate fluancial straits; aware that he would be arrested in the morning, for fraud; he stoutly denied having any petroleum or caudles on the premises and when he was confronted with fragments of gunny cloth found smong the debris which smelt strong'y of candles which had been lighted, he could give

The police on the spot gave the slarm promptly, but some one blundered the telephonic communication from the Central Police Station to the Superintendent of the Fire Brigade.

no explanation.

The fire was fortunate'y confined to the one | 594room; but had the walls been less substantial or had there been an upper story, a great conflagration might have ensued. When rogues get fire insurance all property is endangered. (Signed) ALE, GENTLE, P.M.C.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: French (Sydney) 14th inst. Indian (Arratoon Apcar) 14th inst. American (Belgle) 18th inst. Australian (Taiywan) 19th inst, Canadian (Empress of India) 20th inst. Tacoma (Victoria) 22nd inst. American (Peru) 26th inst.

THE Nippon Yusen Kaisha's steamer Hivoshime Maru, from Bombay, left Singapore for

THE Nordd. Lloyd steamship Presisten, with the German mail, which left Hongkong on the 31st ulto, strived at Colombo early this morning.

THE China Navigation Co.'s steamer Tolynam, probed the entire question. He has had the from Australian ports, left Port Darwin yesterpluck to accompany his own goods, and has day for this port, and may be expected here

> THE P. M. S. B. Co.'s steamer City of Rio de Janeire, with mails, etc., from Yokohama, which port she salled from on the 22nd ulto. arrived at San Francisco yesterday.

THE Agents (Mesers, Gibb, Livingston & Co.) inform us that the "Ben" line st amer Benlawers, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore on the 8th inst., for this port.

THE O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Belgic, with malis, etc., from San Francisco to the 21st ulto. via Honolulu, has arrived at Yokohama, and will leave for this port, via Nagazaki, to-morrow

THE Agents (Messrs. Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) inform us that the Northern Pacific Steamship

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The British steamship Talekion left Bangkok on the 4th instant, and experienced light southeast winds and fine weather throughout until Gap Rock was reached, when thick fog was encountered to arrival.

The German steamship Sacksen left Bremen on the 26th February, and Singapore on the 3rd instant, and had very rough weather in the in 1942 was, it was supposed, finally settled, Bay of Biscay, ship behaved exceedingly well, and hard northerly winds with heavy sea in the Golf of Lyons. Afterwards always favourable weather and smooth sea. From Singapore to Hongkong had light easterly and northerly winds with smooth sea. Detained by thick fog from 2 a.m. on the 8th till 4 p.m. on the 9th. Lying at auchor near Wagian. On the 4th instant years, is egain on the tapis, and in exactly the passed the German mail steamship Presissen, same crude and inchoate predicament as before | from Hongkong to Singapore, in lat, 3.30 deg. north and long. 105.16 deg. cast.

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LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

SUPREME COURT. SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

April 10th. The following cases, have been set down for

(Before His Honour Mr. Sercombe Smith.)

hearing on the dates mentioned :-Monday, April 13th. 366-The Yik Chan Firm v. Ng Vu Hok 753.84 407-Jewan Singh v. Bola Singh 100.00

Tuesday, April 14th. 460—Fung Chun Yün v. Leung Wun...\$ 770:42 506-The Kwong Kat firm v. Fung Chun Yila 507-Leung Wiln v. Fung Chun Yila ... 288.72

Wednesday, April 15th. 500-Kwan Cheong firm v. Hanscatic Fire Ince. Coy. \$ 960.93 Thursday, April 16th.

597-Li Chang Pul v. Hung Kam Sing \$1,000.00 Judgment was, given for the plaintiff in the following cases :-254-The Wong Wo shop v. Peer Buk \$ 37.98

171-Iser Singh v. Ball Singh 50.00 574-P. C. Pattell v. Suder Singh 1 579-The Colonial Treasurer v. Tso 583-Ko Cho Sam v. Hui Pak..... 589-The Colonial Treasurer v. Chan

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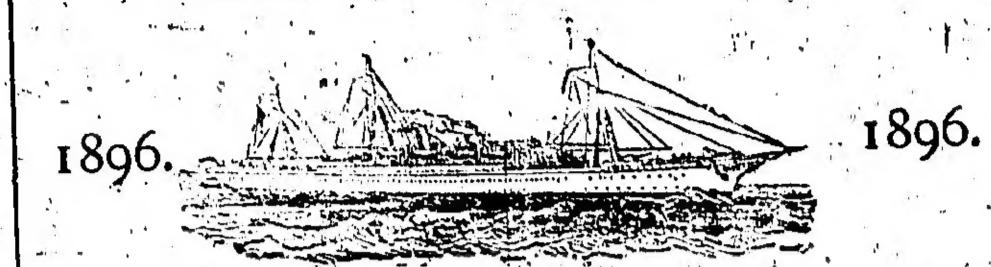
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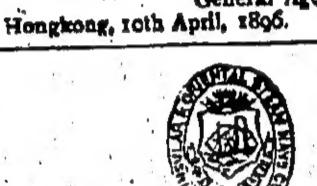
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ON TURSDAY, the 28th day of April, 1806, at 9 A.M., the Company's Steamship SACHSEN," Captain H. Supmer, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, calling at NAPLES and GENOA.

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